

Tulsa Daily World

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I, Harry Holmes, circulation manager of THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, being duly sworn upon oath, do solemnly swear that the above circulation statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY HOLMES, Circulation Manager

Subscribed to and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, 1916.

WILLIE WHITMORE, Notary Public

My commission expires June 17, 1917.
The NET PAID circulation as shown above does not include any extra or special edition copies, exchanges, file copies or any copies that are not bought and paid for.

TELEPHONE:
Business Department: 1000
Editorial Department: 1000
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Advertising Department: 1000

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any person or corporation who has the right, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The World will be glad to accept upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

THE WORLD'S TRAVELING AGENCY:
Mr. W. W. Lamb is the only authorized traveling agent representative of The Tulsa Daily World, who has full authority to solicit and receive for subscriptions.

946 DAYS

Have elapsed since the day on which the city administration, a month previously, definitely promised that it would furnish water through the city mains, and that promise has not been fulfilled.

The contention of The World is not that the city has not a proven supply of good water suitable for drinking purposes, but that the water department has not up to this time delivered it in the mains.

THE HARDENING PROCESS.

It has been said that a man can get used to anything except being hung. There are some, however, who would like to mention a few other things that will not get innocuous by repetition. Yet, after all, human nature is so constructed that what upon its first occurrence fills us with anger or dread will, when repeated continually, lose its power to affect us greatly. There is a process of hardening that takes place unconsciously and we gradually shift our mental viewpoint so as to regard as ordinary and matter of course what we once regarded as startling. The American people furnish a striking example of this process in their attitude toward the great events of late years. The first battles of the European war we thought were almost too horrible for conception; but now the almost unbelievable bloodshed at Verdun moves us to only a passing thought. The sinking of the Lusitania stirred the entire country as nothing has stirred it since the destruction of the Maine; yet now we read of such things almost every day and think it commonplace. The Villa raid on Columbus aroused such universal anger that it would have been easy for an agitator to have plunged the whole country into war, but the attack at Glenn Springs received only passing attention, while we look placidly on at the mobilization of the national guard of three states and mildly wonder what the president is about. Events of such tremendous size and importance have crowded themselves upon our attention that our senses have become dulled, and the excitement that was denied an outlet a year or two years ago has simmered down to an undefined, person apprehension and a readiness to meet whatever the future has in store with the staidness of a Turk. This war in Europe, with its attendant train of consequences and side issues, has compelled the ordinary citizen to revise his viewpoint on many things, so that what once stirred the depths of our souls is now passed by as the ordinary and the expected. If this means that we have grown immune to hysteria and are learning to take things with cool calculation, perhaps it is a gain.

FIDDLING AT THE FIRE.

Although a Democratic newspaper and a stout defender of the president, the Dallas News is not sparing in its denunciation of the way the Democratic congress has been toying with big issues and playing politics while the nation stands on the brink of portentous emergencies. The president at one time thought that the preparedness agitation was only national "nervousness," but he has since seen fit to change his mind and has been urging that the army and navy be put in shape to do effective work whenever they should be called on. The best that congress was able to do until Saturday has been to haggle over details in a pretended effort to strengthen the national defense, though taking pains to kill or cripple every measure that seriously looked toward adequate preparedness. The News says: "The blackest spot in the whole situation is the petty bickering of politicians over the army

IDLE TALK BY THE TOWN CRITIC

And what does this great country need more than all the rest? It needs the thought of the patriot instilled within its breast. It needs the spirit of fathers, who gave their own and all, and fought and died and died on fields in answer to the call. It needs the love of country with noble purpose wrought. It needs a reverence for the flag for which our fathers fought.

At a moment when every energy should be bent to reinforce our army in Mexico, we behold a few politicians acting in a way which shows that they are more concerned for the triumph of their own petty prejudices than they are for the safety of our troops or the dignity of our country. Even those who think that a regular army of two hundred and fifty thousand would be larger than we should need in normal times must see that it will not be too large for the contingencies that rise immediately before us. Common sense would think the emergency should be the fit measure, but the perceptions of common sense are not always visible in the murky of politics. It must be said that the aspirations of the News are richly deserved. Whether or not we approve of the policy the president has followed, either regarding Europe or Mexico, it has come to the point where we must put an adequate power behind our government to enforce its decrees, or else bid farewell to all ideas of national dignity or national rights. We believe that the time has been when a small show of presidential backbone would have been more effective in Mexico than all of our military force is now. We believe that the president erred in temporizing with a situation that needed the attention of a strong hand. We believe that all of Mr. Wilson's devices to avoid intervention have only made the necessity of that desperate resort the more certain. But worst of all has been the criminal blindness of the lower house of congress to the need of prompt and decisive action to meet the emergency.

LACK OF UNITY.

The intimation that Germany would like to have the United States intervene for peace was met by the British with a disclaimer of responsibility. They thought America stood in a better position to assume the role of mediator than any other nation, but that it would be very foolish for us to "butt in" where we were not wanted. As for Great Britain, she would not express any opinion on the subject without first consulting her allies. It has been a pleasant fiction all along with Germany's enemies that they were united in a hard and fast compact and it was distinctly understood that no one nation would consider any terms of peace that did not include and meet the approval of the other allies. No one will deny that this is good as far as it goes, but the irony of it is this principle has not extended to their conduct of the war. There has been no lack of profession of brotherly loyalty, but when it has come to action each one has permitted the other to have his own way. Belgium, Poland, Serbia and Montenegro have been sacrificed, and all of these except Belgium could have been saved if there had been an intelligent and unified resistance to the German campaign. Even now, with all the lessons of the past before them, Russia is practically fighting her battles alone, for what little England has at tempted in the far east has been a dismal failure. Russia is knocking at the back door of the entente, and if she does not gain an entrance it will be for lack of intelligent co-operation on the part of the allies. In marked contrast with the looseness of policy, the central entente have prosecuted

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Let Us Pray.

All old men kindly join in this prayer for the week—May our luck be better than our judgment.

Patent Applied for.

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Note to "Curiosity" published in this column last week, in which slight reference was made to the possession of evidence against somebody, created undue excitement in several quarters. Who would have thought that so much has been going on in town? We did not know that there were so many nervous people. Just once and for all, let it be stated that the Man About Town is no blackmailer, and usually knows where to head in.

Contrast Too Great.

One of the members of the tent congregation who sold by word Sunday the sermon on hell would have been far more effective had it not been so chilly. Now having tried to be facetious, let us admit that all the retributive laws of the universe cry out against the mushy universality of modern fiction. If we were honest, most of us would confess that we believe in the doctrine, because so often our life paths lead over a stretch of the land of remorse and humiliation.

Too Good to Be True.

A local news item recently states that the new administration has given positive instructions to the police to rid the streets of the panhandlers. Mr. Mayor, your good sense in this matter will compel the admiration of the vast majority of Tulsans, who have generous hearts but are tired of being held up by these charity brigands. The city is with you in every effort to improve conditions, so long as Messrs. Hypocrisy and Phylarism are kept off the payroll.

Yesterday's Ball Game.

Third base looked like a barnyard along in the seventh inning as a frightened chicken fled before a scrambling lamb. It was just a plain down-the-hill play, and our energetic Bert in pursuit of a foul. It was a splendid exhibition of wrath released when the Muskogee batter threw his bat slam-bang against the grandstand after being called out on strikes. Umpire Spencer thought it was five dollars worth of fun and he missed the fine. We were inclined to comment upon the habitual manner in which our good friend Norman Price allowed some elusive balls to sneak past his big glove, but when he saved the game with a home run, we wiped out the demerits with tears of joy. Along with others we started warring about Clements, lest his mighty right arm should prove unable longer to do the distance, but when we saw him strike out the last two batters in the game our fears vanished.

ABE MARTIN

PAY HERE

Why object if your neighbors' chickens if they're good looking? Tell Binkley has just readin' war news and wait fer th' unbiased historian.

their plans with an astonishing unanimity of purpose. They have not fought as an alliance, but as an integral power, and therein lies their strength and their success. It does not take long for the entente to make up its mind on any point, but when you make a proposition to the allies it has to go through the courts of London, Paris and Petrograd, with apologies to Tokio, Rome and Lisbon, before anything decisive is arrived at. The entente powers have shown the value of unity; the allies have demonstrated the weakness of a loose confederation.

TIMES WILL CHANGE.

Within the last few years the Democratic party, the party of inaction, has been by logic of events forced into such an altered position on many things that it can hardly recognize itself as the same aggregation that followed the perils of Nebraska on so many nobly lost battlefields. There is nothing harder to change than your rock-ribbed Democrat, yet the very fact that it was deprived of its negative position of criticism and forced to take up the reins of government has compelled the party to reverse its position on more than one issue. Democracy has always stood up proudly as the special champion of individual state sovereignty and the avowed enemy of everything that tended to centralization or paternalism. Yet the Republicans never went half as far in the direction of curtailing state rights and enlarging the powers of the federal government as has the present administration. The Democrats, too, not so many years ago made a great to-do about "imperialism," or what they conceived to be an unwarranted expansion of territory and authority. True to this idea, they have even at a late date tried to wreck the Philippines, yet on the other hand the very necessities of the case have compelled Mr. Wilson to go to greater lengths in the way of dominating our smaller neighbors and bossing around those who were not able to take care of themselves than any of his predecessors. And the end is not yet. There is no escape for him, either. With all his protestations of letting Mexico alone, he seized Vera Cruz and now has an American army on Mexican soil. Nicaragua is dominated by the American government. Haiti is in our charge, and San Domingo now demands attention. Expansion is inevitable, and the efforts of the president to fight against destiny are almost laughable. Reluctantly and protestingly, Mr. Wilson has, by the irresistible logic of events, become the high priest of American "imperialism."

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TULSA WOMEN PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS OF WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS



Mrs. Pearl A. Walsh, department president, of the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, and her able assistant, Mrs. Hama Wilson, department secretary of the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic. Both Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Wilson have been untiring in their efforts of the past year in placing their department in the high place it has attained as an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, now holding its fiftieth encampment in this city.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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WILL LECTURE ON YELLOWSTONE PARK

Charles Norton Hunt Will Give Travelog on Thursday Night.

One of Many Features Planned for Delegates to the Reunion.

A trip to and through the Yellowstone park may well be considered the treat of a lifetime, but when such a trip is not possible a lecture illustrated in such a way that the scenes are made extremely lifelike and real it is the next best thing, and such a lecture will be afforded the people of Tulsa on Thursday night, May 18, by Charles Norton Hunt at Convention hall, who comes to Tulsa under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and as one of the big features of the annual encampment of the G. A. R., U. S. W. V. and ladies allied organizations.

Mr. Hunt is an enthusiast on Yellowstone national park. He is familiar with every feature of the park, and his lecture has been described as a trip through the park in an evening. He brings with him the finest hand colored stereoscopic views taken from actual photographs, and moving pictures taken under his own supervision in the park.

The lecture will be free to all, but children must be accompanied by their parents.

Yellowstone National park has been termed the most unique spot in the world. It is the largest and oldest of all our national parks. Located in three states—Wyoming, Montana and Idaho—it covers 3,312 square miles and more than two million acres. The forest development is great and the flora unusual and varied. It has high mountains, beautiful valleys, a perfect network of trout streams running here and there through the canyons and valleys, a large number of lakes, principal among which is Yellowstone lake, which is twenty miles long and 16 miles wide at its extreme points.

The general features are well known. It is the land of contrasts—hot springs and cold springs are found within a few feet of one another. Spouting geysers, sulphur hills, glass cliffs, wonders upon wonders are found here and there and attract thousands of visitors from all parts of the world.

It is the national preserve for all wild animals found in this country. Buffalo, deer, antelope, elk and others roam free without fear of molestation and, in most cases, as domesticated as the house cat. Having no fear, they are unsuspecting of harm, and they may be seen roaming at will wherever one travels through this most delightful garden spot of nature's greatest and most stupendous wonders.

BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. TAKE OIL OF KOREIN.

Lack of fresh air is said to weaken the oxygen carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs is hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the body is a burden of sluggishness and unhealthy fat.

When you feel that you are getting too stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through careless eating and drinking habits. Take a course of KOREIN, a burden of sluggishness and unhealthy fat.

Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from KOREIN a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at